Weather

Mostly Fair; Somewhat Colder

McGill Daily

Today's Event

Delta Sigma Society

VOL. XXI., NO. 75. MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932. PRICE TWO CENTS.

Social Status Of German Students Undergoes Change

Dr. Hamilton Baxter Outlines Life Of Prussian Undergrads

JOINT EXAM HELD

Faculties And State Set Dentistry Test And Give Degree And License

Declaring that "A great change has come over the social status of German students since the World War as the poorer classes have increased their representatives at the expense of the formerly predominating wealthy class", Dr. Hamilton Baxter, D.D.S., McGill graduate, addressed the Mental Undergraduate Society last evening at the Medical building when speaking of University life among German Students.

This influx of the poorer students has resulted in overcrowding of the universities with the result that students in many cases are obliged to take their lecture notes while standing. The professions in Germany are so filled that graduates are oftentimes compelled to change to another profession or to seek a business career.

Joint Conduction of Exams

The final examinations in dentistry among German Universities are conducted jointly by the State and the University and which entitles the graduate to both a degree and a license to practise. In the speaker's opinion Austria provided probably the best dental training obtainable. As a system and a training the seven year course in Austria is unsurpassed, though their graduates are not eligible to practise in America.

German universities have adopted a system of providing for student needs such facilities as laundries and eating quarters. Some universities offer shack dormitories with double-decker beds at very reduced rates, while all issue special books of tickets giving students preferential rates in travel, purchases of clothes and other necessities.

Fraternity Life

In place of fraternities the German universities have adopted a system of corporations. Each corporation has a membership limit of 30 students and many can date their foundation back several hundred years. These corporations stimulate duelling and each prospective member must engage in eight successful duels before becoming ad-

(Continued on page three)

Explains Meaning Of Gospel Story

Oxford Graduate Speaks On "The Wise Men"

"The Wise Men" was the subject of F. Noel Palmer in his address to the Evangelical Christian Union in Divinity Hall yesterday afternoon. Mr. Palmer is a graduate of Oxford University, and took his subject from the second chapter of St. Matthew's Gospel.

The President of the Union, L. W. Billingsley, opened the proceedings by immediately introducing the speaker of the day. Mr. Palmer presented five main points in his topic.

First he mentioned the Jews, who were waiting for the Saviour to come. He stated that the chosen people were not ready for this event. The conclusion to be drawn from this fact is that men must obey to know the ultimate truth.

Second were the wise men themselves. They followed the light and trusted it implicitly and so reached their goal successfully. Although they may have been heathens, and probably were, coming as they did from the far east, by their faith in the sign they won through. We must do likewise in this life, if we would reach the ultimate peace.

The third point Mr. Palmer brought up was the star itself. Its light prevaded everywhere, and still does so. Consequently it must be followed to the right conclusion. That this is possible in this life was made manifest by the success of the Three Wise Men in reaching Bethelehem after so long and strenuous a journey.

Christ, the Holy Babe, came for a special purpose, and, in dying, took the sins of the world upon Himself. The gifts of the wise men, mentioned in conclusion, were symbolic of the following, as is generally known:—Gold represented kingship, frankinsense the Deity and the myrrh the suffering.

Sir Arthur Sends Greetings To Old Medical Graduate

Principal Conveys New Year Message To Practitioner In California

Dr. R. F. Rooney Graduated From University Sixty-One Years Ago

"To receive a personal letter from the Principal of my dear old Alma Mater is something that warms my heart," stated Dr. R. F. Rooney, of Auburn, California in his reply to a letter recently sent to him by Sir Arthur Currie. Dr. Rooney graduated in Medicine from McGill University sixty-one years ago, before the present Principal was born.

"The other evening I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. C. D. French of the Kennedy Construction Company who is, I understand, your nephew. In the course of conversation he mentioned your name and that you were a graduate of McGill University. He showed me a photograph of yourself which he assures me was taken quite recently, although I find it hard to believe that a man of your age can look so fresh and young." Sir Arthur began his letter of greeting to Dr. Rooney.

Received Honours.

Dr. Rooney was elected President of the Medical Society of the State of California in 1905 and held this office for two years, and so has worthily upheld the honour of his old college. He has been in practice for 54 years.

He mentions these facts in his letter, saying, "I am pleased to be able to tell you that I have upheld the honour of my old college. I have been given the highest honour that could be awarded to my profession in my adopted state," the last referring to the office of president already metioned. "I have held the love and affection of my patients for 54 years; so I feel that I have not lived in vain." Dr. Rooney concluded.

Classmates Living.

He also said that he had been glad to receive news of his contemporaries still living, of whom there are six.

Dr. James G. Baird of Riverside, California; Dr. Richard A. Clark of Detroit, Michigan; Dr. Hiram LeRoy Fuller of Sweetsburg, Quebec; Dr. William H. Howitt of Toronto, Ontario; Dr. Donald J. McIntosh of Vankleek Hill, Ontario; and, finally, Dr. William Lovett, whose address has been lost. Dr. Blackader, of

(Continued on Page Four)

Peace River Area Will Be Described

TO-NIGHT there will be two speakers at the meeting of the Sociological Society, Miss Eva Younge, the president, and Mr. Glen Craig, who will address the students on the Peace River Area.

Mr. Craig will first give a general introduction to his subject, and will then deal with the objective of a research project into this District and give a description of the area in question.

Miss Younge will deal with the statistics, analyzing the people of this country and the conditions of living.

The meeting is to be held in Room 30 of the Arts' Building, at eight o'clock.

Volunteers Must Aid Professional

Social Agencies Need Workers In Many Lines

BLAZE NEW TRAILS

Mrs. Jack Pembroke Surveys Field Of Service For Alumnae Society

Volunteers founded social work, and are still blazing trails in fields of service; volunteers are here to stay, in spite of the fact that they started the professional workers on their way, said Mrs. Jack Pembroke, in introducing her subject "Volunteer Work Among the Social Agencies" at the meeting of the McGill Alumnae Society yesterday afternoon.

Prominent volunteer worker herself, and formerly executive secretary of the Victorian Order of Nurses, Mrs. Pembroke reviewed for the society the openings in the city's social agencies for women volunteer workers, and the qualifications necessary for the various kinds of work to be done.

Lacked Training

A few years ago, social service offered a door to a new world where men and women could be made, a fascinating world for those who were willing to work and sacrifice themselves. As a result, the field was filled with volunteers who lacked the training, efficiency, and study necessary for good work in social service.

Then the professionals took the stage. Their formal training was needed for a great deal of the work, and the volunteers need a guide to direct their efforts into effective channels. Still the volunteer worker is needed, as for many kinds of work her enthusiasms and energies will accomplish far more than ever the routine worker who must conserve her strength for the long hard pull.

Questions for Board Members

Citing board members as perhaps the most important workers in the volunteer field, Mrs. Pembroke required of them that they ask themselves four questions before accepting the honour of an advisory position on a board: First, have I time to attend meetings, regularly? Second, have I the time and enthusiasm to act on special committees when asked? Third, have I curiosity and in-

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Saturday Night Set For Club Reopening

"Man's Civilization" Will Be Discussed By Dr. Beattie

The first meeting of the Saturday Night Club for the current term will be held this Saturday evening at eight o'clock. The guest speaker will be Dr. John Beattie. He will introduce for discussion the subject "Man and His civilization."

The Saturday Night Club is entering its third term at McGill. It is a regular feature of the S.C.A. program and is designed to give an opportunity to students and members of the staff to discuss freely and informally questions of mutual interest. The Committee in charge announces that an interesting program of guest speakers and subjects has been prepared for subsequent meetings.

The Committee will be glad to receive suggestions which will in any way contribute to the value of these meetings. They are open to all male members of the University, and the Committee will be pleased to have all who wish avail themselves of the opportunity.

Institute Offers Prize For Essay

Competition For Treatise On History Of Insurance

The Canadian Institute of Insurance has offered a prize of 250 dollars, open to any resident of Canada, for the best essay of not less than 10,000 words on "The History and Development of Insurance in Canada." All essays must be submitted not later than June 30, 1932.

There is available a large fund of interesting material concerning the development of the Insurance business in Canada, and if these details were compiled, the resulting work would be of great value to those engaged in the business in Canada, as well as being a useful record.

It is particularly desired that these essays should specialize in fire insurance, and, where possible, they should be accompanied by copies of old documents, policies, fire marks and pictures of fire apparatus. All phases of insurance, life excepted, must be dealt with in the work.

All entrants must be careful to comply with the conditions which, in addition to those already mentioned, comprise the following. The sender's name and address should be on a separate sheet, securely fastened to the essay, but in such a manner as to enable it to be taken off before the judges peruse the composition. No essays will be returned, and the Company has the right to make use of anything submitted to them.

Should any further particulars be desired, inquiries may be sent to the Canadian Institute of Insurance, Post Office Box 205, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

House Of Commons Club

A meeting of the House of Commons Club is being held in the Reading Room of the R.V.C. today at 8:30 p.m. Margaret Grant and Alva Vipond will read papers on the "Place of the French Canadian in the Dominion". All R.V.C. students are welcome.

Canada's French Element Subject Of Co-ed Debate

"THE Place of the French-Canadian in Canada" is the subject chosen for the meeting of the House of Commons Club which assembles tonight for the discussion of contemporary events.

Papers concerning this subject will be read by Alva Vipond and Margaret Grant, and members will afterwards debate as to 'whether the French-Canadian is an advantage or a disadvantage to Canada.'

This Club exists so that topics of the day may be discussed and co-eds may express their opinions concerning them; however, non-members are advised not to be afraid to present themselves at the gathering on account of its seriousness; it is not too serious a society.

The meeting will be held in the reading-room of R.V.C. at 8.30 o'clock, and Rose Zahalan will preside.

Goethe Centennial To Be Celebrated

Montreal Society Plans Special Program

STARTS NEXT WEEK

Will Hold Banquet On Hundredth Anniversary Of Poet's Death

In commemoration of the hundredth anniversary of the death of Germany's great poet, Wolfang von Goethe, on March 22nd 1832, a Goethe Centennial is to be held all over the world. In this city, a special programme of lectures and entertainments has been arranged for the occasion by the Montreal Branch of the Goethe Society of America, to begin with a lecture on the poet's life on February 1st, and finish with a banquet on the exact day of the hundredth anniversary of his death.

The opening event will be an illustrated lecture on "Goethe's Life", by Dr. H. Walter. The week following Monday, February eighth, Professor W. L. G. Graff will deliver an address on "Goethe's Art of Living". Following that, there will be a lecture on the 15th by Professor Barker Fairley, University of Toronto on Goethe as a poet.

Describe Poet's Philosophy

Goethe's attitude towards philosophy and science will then be expounded, the former on the 22nd by Professor Hendel of the Department of Philosophy, and the latter on the 29th as a symposium by Dr. J. W. A. Hickson and Professor Oertel. Dr. Hickson will speak on his attitude towards science alone, while Professor Oertel will speak about his scientific achievements.

Professor A. S. Noad will be guest speaker on March 7th and will discuss the subject "Goethe and English Literature." A Dramatic Recital

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Trio Of Comedies Features Meeting

Delta Sigma Society Begin Year With Entertainment

Three humorous skits are to be presented for the first meeting this year of the Delta Sigma Society, this afternoon at four o'clock in R.V.C. Common Room.

The Fourth Year women have been working on 'Blue And Brown' under the direction of Mary Clunciffe while the Third year and M.S.P.E. are together producing "The Alphabet Tragedy'.

The title of the third play, 'Wooing Under Difficulties', has just recently been divulged, and the comedy, full of ridiculous situations, will be acted in original manner by members of the first and second years.

Tea will be served to all who attend at the close of the meeting, and co-eds are assured of good entertainment.

IMPORTANT

Students are requested to obtain passes to the Childrens' Play, "Alice in Wonderland", for this Friday afternoon, at the English Department office, back-stage. Only those having these tickets will be admitted to the performance.

Moyse Hall And Extension Cause Changes In R.V.C.

Porter Saw War-Time Activities When Co-Eds Were All "Poor Knitters"

College Then Centre Of Relief Work And Of University Events

Eighteen years at the front door of R.V.C. have seen many changes, according to Hyland, the co-eds' trusty, who has held the office of porter there for that period. Most significant in changing the character of the in—and out-goers there have been the erection of Moyse Hall and that of the new wing just completed last spring.

Hyland's first four years of service were spent amidst an orgy of Red Cross work and knitting, when the motto, "Nitere Porro", over the front door was always interpreted as "Poor Knitters". Since the war, the interpretation has changed to "Eat More Porridge", which the residents regard as most nearly equiaalent to Lord Strathcona's motto of Perseverance.

Many Humorous Incidents

Even in the stress and strain of war-time, humorous incidents often lightened the day's work, Hyland recalls. When a committee to receive volunteers for work for soldiers was established in R.V.C., two women came one day asking, "Is this where you can apply for the government? We want to put our names in early so we can get a good job." Hyland said there was a committee there, for soldiers' work, and one woman interrupted him by saying to her companion, "Oh, come on, all the good jobs are gone, I can tell. There's no use waiting."

Hyland notices a marked change from the aristocratic to the democratic attitude on the part of co-eds since he first took office. They are now far more friendly and all-inclusive in their dealings.

Convocation Hall Changed

At the time of his first years in R.V.C., and until the building of Moyse Hall, Convocation Hall was a fine auditorium, and the centre of all the numerous activities which have since transferred their centre of action to the new theatre.

"They found the acoustics were bad after it had been used for so long, and now it is rarely used except as a gym. The curtains hung until they would hardly hold together, and now no one remembers the iron framework we have to make dressing-rooms off the stage." So

(Continued on Page Four)

Will Stage Plays February Third

Three Workshop Productions Presented At Central Y

A tragedy, a Barrie comedy and a novel one act sketch will feature the second of this year's Workshop plays production by the McGill Players Club. The production will be staged in the Association Hall of the Central Y.M.-C.A., on Drummond Street, next Wednesday.

The first is a domestic tragedy by Fay Elchet. It is staged in the sordid part of the alien section in New York, and portrays the sorrow caused by a heavy-handed father who cannot learn that old-fashioned European ethics may not work in the new world.

The second is a typical Barrie comedy, "The Old Lady Shows her Medals." The play is set in the London of the war period, and should prove a great hit with the audience.

The last play of the evening, a novel one act play called "Taxicab". It is the portrayal of the falling out with each other of a man and his wife, and of the patching up of the quarrel between them. The novel feature of this part of the program is that all action takes place in the back seat of a taxicab.

Rehearsals for the play are well under way, and the final touches are being put to the production work. Those in charge declare themselves satisfied with the progress to date, and say that they feel confident of a successful production.

The last production of the workshop group; when "The Valiant," the "Potion Scene" from Romeo and Juliet and "Evening Dress Indispensible" were presented on Wednesday, December fourth in Association Hall at the Central Y.M.C.A., was attended with a great measure of success.

Sociological Society

The third regular meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Thursday January 21st at eight this meeting o'clock in room 30 of the Arts Building. The topic for discussion is "A Social and Economical Survey of the Peace River Area." The speakers will be Glen H. Craig and Eva R. Younge. All interested are invited to attend

Orchestra Needs Student Support

IN view of the financial difficulties the Montreal Orchestra is at present experiencing, it is felt that more students should support this institution. Concerts are held every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at His Majesty's Theatre, and the programs to be presented are chosen with the utmost care.

Dean Douglas Clarke, of the Conservatorium of Music, is the conductor, and his efforts in organizing and keeping the orchestra going have been widely praised. It must be brought to the notice of students that special tickets for these concerts may be obtained for twenty-five cents at any time on or after the Thursday preceeding the concert.

Urges Firm Stand At Geneva Parley

T. W. L. MacDermot Shows MacDermot Shows Dominion To Be In Unique Position

ADVOCATES DISARMING

Business And Professional Women Hear About Coming Conference

Expressing the hope that Canada would take a bold and uncompromising stand on present day problems at the coming Conference at Geneva, Professor T. W. L. MacDermot of the History Department at McGill addressed the Business and Professional Women's Club in the Windsor Hotel last night. The subject of his speech was "Canada's Interest at the Disarmament Conference at Geneva."

Professor MacDermot commenced by outlining the conditions of modern Europe and America, comparing them as the sensations of a sane man introduced into a lunatic asylum. There is too much of everything, machinery is too prevalent, there are too many laws, too much organization, and too much knowledge. Amongst it all are peoples suffering from hunger and starvation," and Cassandra has the floor.

Shows Horrors of War

He further outlined the horrors of the last war and the forecasts of scientists and those who are experts on the subject who have said that the next war would mean a complete annihilation of civilization. All ideals, hopes, and traditions would go by the board. The wars in the last few decades have shown us that ultimate loss is inevitable and no good can come from it.

Yet, said the speaker, moves are going foreward to further the disarmament of the nations. He pointed out the various peace conferences, pacts, and commissions which have made steps towards the end. But the work of the various gatherings can do no good without those working represent peace interests purely, and

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Argentine Students To Obtain Bursary

Prince Of Wales Announces Of Oxford Scholarship

London, January 20th, — (Special to the McGill Daily) — His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, today announced the establishment of a special scholarship for Argentine students, to be held at the Oxford University.

This bursary will be extended annually to two students from the University of Buenos Aires, situated in the capital of Argentina. The awards will be made for the next three years at least and possibly for a longer period. The scholarships cover a period of two years, during which the student who has been awarded the prize will study certain subjects at Oxford.

The scholarship will provide the same facilities to the students as are carried by the award of a Rhodes Scholarship.

Debating Society Sponsors Inter-Varsity Fixtures

McGill Men Debate At U. Of M. — Varsity Speakers Here

GO TO KINGSTON

Ford And Becket Will Uphold "Hazing Of Freshman" Against Queen's Team

A series of debates to be presented by the McGill Debating Union Society will begin Wednesday next at 8:15 p.m. when a Mock Parliament will be held with the University of Toronto, on the following subject: "Resolved that this House favours the abolition of all restrictions on freedom of speech."

The affirmative will be taken by Fred V. Stone, B.A., of McGill and L. Tarshis, fourth year Arts student of Varsity. The negative will be upheld by Timothy Slattery, of first year Law at McGill, and J. I. Stewart, fourth year Arts student at Toronto.

Freedom of Speech Important.

The subject of freedom of speech in this period of social and economic stress is of vital importance. The arrest and imprisonment of Communists, the agitation for the repeal of Section 98 of the Criminal Code, the growing restrictions generally, should create a serious interest in the subject under discussion.

The men from Toronto are leading student debaters. Representing McGill, Fred Stone is a veteran in inter-collegiate contests. With Goldenburg and Edmison, he was a member of the victorious team which visited Porto Rico last September, and with Lewis he won over the British debaters last year. Slattery was an outstanding debater at Loyola, having defeated a McGill team three years ago.

Debate at U. of M.

The second feature of next week's oratorical activities will be a debate in which representatives of the University of Montreal will take part. It will be held at the Plateau High School, Lafontaine Park, on Friday night, January 29th. The subject will be: "Resolved that the influence of the family is of greater importance on the development of character than the external environment."

The affirmative will be upheld by Melbourne Doig, of fourth year Arts, and Ives Leduc, third year Law student of the University of Montreal. Harold B. Lande, M.A., of Law '33, who has participated in debating

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Investment To Be Subject Of Series

David Cowan To Lecture On Bond And Stock Market

A group of 12 lectures sponsored by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations of McGill University, on "Investments," and the theory and technical features of the Bond and Stock markets, will begin on January 27th.

The lecturer is to be Mr. David Cowan who graduated from McGill in 1923 with first class honours in Economics and Political Science. He spent four years in the Investment Department of the Sun Life Assurance Company during which time he gained the first prize offered by Bonbright and Company of New York for a review and forecast on the public utility industry in the United States.

In 1927, he went to New York and was engaged chiefly in statistical research and financial investigation for the Eaton and Mellon interests, with special regard to the public utility, steel, and newsprint industries.

In 1930 he was placed in charge of the Research Department of McDougall and Cowans of this city. His lectures are scheduled to be given each Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, in the Engineering Building.

Some idea of the series may be obtained from the following, which are a few of the subjects of his lectures. The first will be the history and functions of investment banking others are, the organization of an investment house, the stock broker, the functions and operations of the stock exchange, and others.

Physics Colloquium

Giving the sole lecture on the subject, Mr. A. V. Wendling will give the fourteenth special graduate lecture of this session on, "The Crystal Structure of Hydrates." This Physics Colloquium feature will take place in Room 210 of the MacDonald Physics Building at five today.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Thursday, January 21, 1932.

Sixty Years Hence

IN other columns of this issue is printed a record of the correspondence between the Principal and Dr. R. F. Rooney, who graduated from the Faculty of Medicine sixty-one years ago. Dr. Rooney has accumulated honour after honour as his career progressed, and is now able to look back with pride upon a life well spent in service.

During the sixty-one years since his graduation, his Alma Mater has progressed from the position of an almost unknown and inconspicuous college, mainly built around its medical faculty, to one of the leading educational institutions in the world, also devoting itself to a life of service.

Sixty years ago also, it seems that there was a world-wide depression from which pessimists declared they should never extricate themselves. At this time, therefore, it is interesting to look forward to see what may be our position sixty years from now.

The progress of the University may be taken as a forgone conclusion. Universities do not deteriorate with age, and sixty years will mean only sixty years more of achievements by her research workers and improvements in her methods of instruction, which will only add to her renown.

For those of us who are soon to graduate and enter upon our careers, however, the future is exceedingly uncertain. It is highly probable that many social and economic changes will take place. These changes, whether we play an active role in them or not, are bound to have an effect upon us and our environments, so that sixty years hence we shall look out upon a world vastly different from that which confronted us upon our graduation.

Shall we, however, if the then principal of McGill writes to us, be able to say with Dr. Rooney, "I have upheld the honour of my old college.....I feel that I have not lived in vain."

The Harder Job

FERVENT pacifists among Canadian students are apt to be discouraged in their aspirations when they observe the activities of their co-freres across the border. It is easier to fight when there is something definite to fight; and that something definite American pacifists certainly face.

Citizens of the country whose attitude and action in international crises is the most significant of any to the world, those students can feel that an expression of their opinion may be of some importance in the matter of disarmament. Citizens of the country whose armaments expenditure leads the world in size, they have a definite protest to make against the program of armaments being promoted by their government. Confronted in state universities with compulsory military training, they can carry on an active campaign for its abolishment, and individually display their attitude by conscientiously objecting to being trained.

When Canadian students took a petition to their government asking that Canada's delegation to the Disarmament Conference be most carefully chosen to represent the highest aspirations of the Canadian people, pacific in essence, they could say little to the answer they received, that the voice of Canada is of little importance in the deliberations of the nations. Nor could they gainsay the fact that Canada is almost completely disarmed, and need not be called upon herself to reduce armaments. In their universities, military training is not compulsory, and plays but a small part in the life of the college.

Because of all this contrast, student pacifists here are apt to be discouraged. The very fact of that discouragement shows that they do feel something lacking in the so-called pacific attitude of Canada. They see a defeatist attitude adopted by most Canadians, that war can never be prevented, so there is no use trying to prevent it.

The fact is that those who adopt this attitude, supporting further preparations for war, and decry the efforts of pacifists as groundless idealism, are the people who really do not face the facts. The realism in this matter is being shown by those who, on facing the facts of what lengths men will go to in methods of destruction in the event of another war, have the courage and faith to face the task of accomplishing the seemingly impossible, removing the causes of war.

The Canadians have the harder job, that of combatting a war mind, rather than a definite war program.

The BOOKSHELF

FRENCH NOVEL BY McGILL STUDENT

"DILETTANTE", by Claude Robillard. Editions Albert Levesque: Librairie d'Action Canadienne-Francaise, Ltee., Montreal. 75 cents. 180 pages.

By E. P. R.

In Canada, customs of the book publishing trade in the case of French and English books certainly differ to quite an extent. Seldom is a work of fiction in English published at less than $1.50, and more frequently the price is two dollars or more per copy. French books issued locally reflect more the practice in France, where flashy bindings for the book stalls are not customarily demanded. The French book-buying public prefers an unpretentious paper cover, which can subsequently be replaced by a standard permanent binding according to the individual taste of the purchaser.

Some consequences of the comparatively de luxe standards of the English language publishing trade seem to be that less than a half a dozen first rate book stores are to be found in a constituency of from a quarter to half a million people; two-cent-a-day circulating libraries in hundreds of drug stores and stationery shops do very well and very little fiction, good or bad, from the pens of Canadians is available. The considerations, mostly financial, in the publishing of any work are so formidable that unknown writers can break through only with something extraordinary. Consequently many Canadian careers of authorship appear to be distinctly anti-climatical; the writer's earlier and more ordinary output was never offered to the public, and the chances of gradual and sounder growth of skill were lessened.

Whether or not writers in the French language in Canada do have more normal careers as a result of their opportunities for publication earlier in their experience, I am not sufficiently widely read to say. But I rather fancy my theory just the same. Potential young Canadian writers have their hopes and ambitions nipped in the bud in too many cases by a realization of the difficulties of publication even in the way of more or less established writers. Hence we really cannot say that Canadians are fundamentally and inevitably incapable of anything worthwhile in the literary sphere.

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"Dilettante" illustrates the point to some extent. I think it can be said quite fairly that this book if in English would have encountered difficulty in seeking publication in book form, even if only on account of its length. Fiction must be between 75,000 and 110,000 words—for the most part—to receive consideration from a Canadian publishing house; this book is not more than 40,000 words. In the second place the plot and action are not startlingly novel, even if the tone rings true.

But I enjoyed reading it, and am pleased that French publishers' standards are such that this sort of thing is available. It is my impression that hundreds of readers of contemporary fiction do not apply the highest standards they know to every book that comes under their notice; that they would be more than pleased if a greater amount of moderately entertaining matter emanating from the circles with which they are familiar were currently offered by booksellers at lower prices.

Claude Robillard is a McGill student, a fact which at least piques our interest even if it does not invite especial leniency in judging his book. His illustrator, Jean Paul Audet appears to be one of us as well, as the directory lists a man of that name in first year Architecture. Audet has contributed five intriguing woodcuts entirely in keeping with the spirit of the story.

The book belongs in a series called, "Novels of the Younger Generation." It gives a slice of Montreal life in 1930 as it is experienced by an introspective but handsome young law student of a creative literary bent, who has entered the University of Montreal reluctantly, in the recognition of the fact that his sonnets would not give him a living. Intramural student activities are only hinted at, but we sense something of the spirit of the social and quasi-intellectual life of this city. Frequent references to Sherbrooke Street, the Ritz, the Palace Theatre, Westmount 8640, will perhaps disconcert those self-conscious readers who can see no merit in fiction unless it deals with New York, Paris, London, or the South Sea Islands; and the liberal use of English words and phrases can only be excused in face of the undeniable fact that French-speaking people in this province really talk that way; but the manipulation of the psychological method, and the handling of the dialogue, while not perfect, will probably be acceptable to most readers.

The cynic will smile as he notes that any suggestion of irreligion and lack of ideals or morals is made to emanate from the mouth of the arch-villain of the piece, being thus tacitly spurned by Author Robillard. The reader who is quite at home on a chesterfield in a dark corner at a party will appreciate the punch opening of the tale. The romanticist may object to the ending. The reader of literature will have opinions about the authors, French and American, who are frequently cited throughout, both in the chapter themes and in the dialogue. The lover will be glad to find that other people occasionally take the subject seriously. The English-speaking Canadian may be agreeably surprised (as I was) to learn that literary tastes, both creative and appreciative, are very much present in the French community of this city and country.

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STEPHEN LEACOCK AND PROSPERITY

"BACK TO PROSPERITY", by Stephen Leacock. Toronto: The MacMillan Co. of Canada. 108 pp. $1.00.

By D. L. T.

In "Back to Prosperity", Dr. Leacock analyzes some aspects of the present economic tangle and offers suggestions that he feels should be acted upon by the Empire Conference of 1932.

Some people think of Stephen Leacock as an eminent economist, to many he is known mainly as a humorist, and to others as a master of the English language, written and spoken.

His ability to present a technical subject in a delightful, readable form is the envy of many of his fellow economists. The "Northern Echo" has well said: "Free Traders must be doubly on their guard while their opponents can produce so entertaining a writer as Professor Leacock."

The fourth chapter, "Can Silver Come Back?" is however, a perfect example of the duller, textbook style of writing. It almost reads like a satire on many contemporary writers on technical subjects. The reader not trained in Economics, will likely depend on the summary of this chapter for his information on the power of silver to act as a stimulant. The rest of the book is a gem.

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Professor Leacock outlines the task of the Conference of 1932: "It has got to find a means of harmonizing production and demand within the British Empire; it must do this without destroying the principle that every man's life is his own; that he is not to be driven to his task at the bidding of a Communistic boss; that each of us works, first and best, for himself and those dear to him. Economic effort, like charity, begins at home."

But he is most emphatic in insisting that what will succeed as a policy among the different sections of the British Empire will also succeed among all the nations of the world.

The suggested remedies include the cancellation of all war payments from nation to nation, an embargo on all trade with Russia, the adoption of a three-cornered preferential system, the restoration of the Gold tandard with a lesser quantity of gold in the sovereign and the dollar, and a more extended use of silver.

Agree with the writer or not, we must admit his contention that "the book at least does not lack in suggestions and proposals". We sincerely add that it also contains an evening's entertainment as well as being a stimulus to thinking about our world, "In wandering mazes lost". It is worth a dollar of any student's money and three hours of his time.

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New Colour From An Ancient City

ROCK OF BAYLON, by Austin Campbell. Graphic Publishers Limited, Ottawa. 354 pp. Price—$2.00.

N. A. L.

On the banks of the Euphrates there stood a mighty city, a great metropolis, controlling a far-flung empire. Successive generations had built it up from the very mud of the river bank—but their work has long since gone to dust. A single man made its name the terror and the fear, the awful and the revered to half the world—his name is Nebuchadnezzar, the city's, Babylon. The city has disappeared from the face of the earth, the Empire has been torn to pieces, its civilization dominated by another,—but history still remembers the name of the city with its mighty ruler.

When we read our history, we remember Babylon as the starting point of the bloody campaigns of its great military leader, but very seldom are we reminded of the wealth sent back as Nebuchadnezzar triumphantly stretched his empire from the wooded mountains of northern Judaea right up to the blue hills of distant Persia. The material wealth went into the city; the mental, in the persons of the hostages, bolstered the social structure of the community and helped not a little to develop its commercial position until the hundred gates piercing the sixty-mile-long outer wall hummed with the bustle of the caravans bringing their wares from the distant seaports or from the mysterious East beyond the land of the Persians.

Extremely commercially minded were the tradesmen, and tablets and papyri dated at the time disclose a minute notarial detail with which any deed of sale was made and witnessed.

With all this knowledge as a background, Austin Campbell, the Canadian novelist, writes a romance of the time. He weaves the story of a noble youth of Persian purentage and adopted by a high official in the court of Babylon in the time of Nabonidus, how this young man falls in love with a Persian princess and discovers his own Persian ancestry.

No less colourful are his comrades-in-arms, swordsmen of the king, who follow the youth in his flight to Persia. They stand out as true and forceful characters, cunning with the trickery of the east. These too share in romance, but what shows up above all in this novel of ancient life in Babylon, is the flashing colour of the east; its customs, its habits, its methods of transportation, and again, its very soul.

Gives Health Talk

Dr. Fleming Will Deliver Fourth Hygiene Lecture

Dr. Grant Fleming, Director of the Department of Public Health and Preventative Medicine, is to address the First Year women students in the University on Monday, January 25th at five in the afternoon in Room 105 Royal Victoria College, on some important health matters.

Unless another regular scheduled class interferes, all members of the Freshman class are expected to attend.

This is the fourth in a series of lectures on this subject held under the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Women students of the upper years who wish to attend this hygiene lecture are cordially invited to do so.

Urges Firm Stand At Geneva Parley

(Continued from Page One)

not the interests of those who profit by war.

Public Should Learn

At the last Geneva Naval Conference it was thought worth while to send a Dr. Shearer to it, simply for the purpose of fomenting trouble This was the work of certain American armament workers looking after their interests. Obviously this is not conducive to peace work.

The proper move, said the speaker, is for the conference to disarm the mind of the world. There must be political disarmament, entailing the opening of minds, and the discarding of racial and political prejudices. "We must make an economic disarmament, and remove the barriers by which we at the present time think that we can remain economically independent of all other nations, this by the means of tariff barriers."

Diplomacy Needs Audit

"We audit our banking accounts, our national revenues, and our railway systems. This all tends to produce honesty in our business. Something of the same thing might be done to produce honesty in our international affairs."

Concluding, Professor MacDermot said, "we must put off the armour of darkness, and put on the armour of light." As far as Canada's part in the coming conference is concerned she must not be afraid to take an uncompromising stand on what is universally recognized to be the problem of our day and generation. Because Canada is unarmed and is by her international situation wholly dependent on her friends in the world, no one can take such a stand, or give such leadership, with more warrant.

Volunteers Must Aid Professional

(Continued from Page One)

terest enough to inquire about what I think is going wrong, instead of remaining silent during meetings and crabbing afterwards?, and fourth, Will I study?

Among agencies requiring volunteer workers in a wide variety of work, Mrs. Pembroke mentioned the University Settlement, where special volunteer work is being carried on at present, giving lunch at five cents per meal to many poor children of the district. With a paid cook, six volunteers work daily, and handle the work entirely by themselves.

Work Trebled

The Iverley Settlement, the Parks and Playgrounds, the Diet Dispensary, the Victorian Order of Nurses, the Social Service Departments in the hospitals, the Old Brewery Mission, the Handicapped Department of the Protestant Employment Bureau, and the Christmas Cheer Committee are other agencies urgently needing volunteer workers, since their work has nearly trebled in the last two winters.

The list is endless of opportunities for the woman with a good background of study who is willing to help the agencies to the best of her ability, and is not seeking merely an outlet for her energies, Mrs. Pembroke concluded, describing as an instance the work done by 300 volunteers to give Christmas cheer to 300 families. Every worker did willingly the work given her, although much was of the most uninteresting kind.

Goethe Centennial To Be Celebrated

(Continued from Page One)

in German, by Mr. Max Monter of New York City is to complete this part of the program and will be held on the 14th.

To Hold Banquet

All these lectures will be given on their respective dates in Moyse Hall, commencing at 8:30 in the evening. All except the Dramatic recital will be in English. Students and the general public are invited to attend.

The program will end with a banquet to be held in the exact day one hundred years after Goethe's decease.

Those interested in joining the Goethe Society, which is holding this celebration, are asked to communicate with Dr. H. Walter, McGill University. Membership includes the receipt of the valuable publications of the Goethe Gesellschaft of Weimar, Germany.

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Faculties Consent to Lake Placid Games

C.A.H.A. Now Must Ratify Team's Tour

Games Scheduled For Feb. 5, 6, If Permission Is Obtained

CRUTCHFIELD NOT JOINING "PEGS"

Cannot Afford Two Weeks Away From Studies — Ottawa Next

PERMISSION has been granted by the faculties for the senior hockey team to play exhibition games with the Canadian and American Olympic teams at Lake Placid on the 5th and 6th of next month. The redmen now must obtain the sanction of the C.A.H.A., and if that organization is agreeable the games are on.

It was also learned that Nels Crutchfield will not join the "Winnipegs" in their quest for the Olympic championship. Nels, following the example of Cunningham and Wood of Harvard, feels that he cannot afford the two weeks time away from his studies that would be necessary if he joined the Olympics.

Go To Ottawa

The redmen came through their intercollegiate game with Varsity in good physical shape, and are now taking things easy as far as hockey is concerned till Saturday when they go to Ottawa to play an exhibition game with "Punch" Broadbent's "Rideaus". Although hockey is in a slump now in what was a few years ago the leading hockey centre of the world, the redmen should prove to be exceptional drawing cards in the Capital City. Many McGill graduates will be on hand to give their support to Coach Bobby Bell's battlers.

On Monday the team plays Canadiens in the second game of the double-header, and if they can beat the Frenchmen, they will have the first place position in the league consolidated. If Vics can hold M.A.A.A. to a draw in the first game then McGill will have cinched first place, even if they lose every game to the end of the schedule; all this is provided the redmen beat Canadiens, of course. As it stands now McGill has a five point lead over the Frenchmen, and a seven point margin over the Wheelers, but the latter have an extra game to play.

SPORT NOTICES

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

The schedule of the playoffs for the Interclass Basketball Championship is as follows:—

Friday January 22nd. Boy's Gym. 5.15 P.M. Arts 1 versus Engineering 3; 6.15 P.M. Arts 2 versus Arts 3.

Monday January 25th. Girl's Gym. 5.15 P.M. Arts 1 versus Arts 2; 6.15 P.M. Engineering 3 versus Arts 3.

Friday January 29th. Boy's Gym. 5.15 P.M. Arts 1 versus Arts 3; 6.15 P.M. Arts 2 versus Engineering 2.

Managers of the above team desiring practice hours may arrange for them at Coach Van Wagners office immediately.

CONSOLATION BASKETBALL

Any teams desiring to enter the consolation series will please get in touch with either Coach Van Wagner, J. E. Potts, Ma. 4300 or L. C. Haslam, El. 5546 before January 30th.

SWIMMING MEET

The Interfaculty swimming meet will be held this evening in the Knights of Columbus bath. The entry list is posted at the Mountain street pool.

MED. '32 HOCKEY

Members of the Medicine '32 hockey team are reminded that the game with Commerce 4 is scheduled for six o'clock this evening on the Hollow rink.

WOMEN STUDENTS INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

Interclass games will begin on Monday, January 25th. Already six teams have entered the series.

A Round Robin tournament will be played so that each team will play every other team for the championship. The entry list is still open, if any other Schools or Departments wish to enter a team in the series, they are invited to do so, and to communicate with the Department of Physical Education for Women, before Friday, January 22nd.

Leading Scorer Set For Varsity

GEORGE FAULKNER, Medicine's addition to McGill's Intercollegiate Basketball Team and who has thus far led the Red Quintette in scoring, will bear close watching to-morrow at Toronto.

Red Seconds In 5-2 Defeat Of Loyola Sextet

IN a scheduled game of the Intermediate College Hockey League, the McGill sextet downed Loyola Intermediates to the tune of 5-2 yesterday afternoon at the Forum. Although the ice surface was somewhat soft and sticky, nevertheless the rival spectators were treated to a game, which was much closer than the score would indicate. For a short while, the Maroon clad pucksters held a 2-1 lead and it took all the McGill boys had to gain the upper hand and defeat the plucky Montreal West team.

The McGill captain, MacNeil, was at the height of his game, figuring in every goal and scoring three of them. However his team mates were not far behind with Morse and Daignault playing faultlessly and scoring one goal apiece. For the losers, Frank Shaughnessy was the chief threat to the red stalwarts and scored one of his team's and scored oe of his team's goals, which Weiner had little chance to stop. This man played well in front of the mesh and was ably backed up by Newton and Painter. All in all, the redmen played flawless hockey and should go far in their quest for recognition and honor.

Social Status Of German Students Undergoes Change

(Continued from Page One)

mitted. Once in a corporation the student does not have to take part in further duels unless he so desires.

The German student participates in any sport which does not require the spending of unnecessary money. Thus swimming, canoeing and hiking are popular activities. Physical culture has a strong following among students as well as the many nudist camps. Fees average 75 dollars a year and the term is divided into two semesters, with holidays from March to April and August to October.

Students Travel Extensively

Culture is an acknowledged hallmark of the studnts of Germany. Excellent music is heard in every imaginable place, from a beer-garden to a very sedate concert-hall. Art galleries are numerous and excellent. The German student is an extensive traveller and gives little worry to the cost. In conclusion, Dr. Hamilton Baxter stated that the German student speaks entertainingly and quite authoritatively on every imaginable topic.

Senior Hoopmen Leave For Toronto Tilt This Evening

Team Prepares For Invasion By Engaging City Leaguers

HALPENNY TO PLAY

MacDonald Game Off

The basketball game which was to be played this afternoon between the girls of Macdonald College and McGill has indefinitely been postponed, due to the illness of several co-eds of the lakeside institution. However, practice will be held as usual at the Montreal High gym and all senior and junior players are requested to turn out as usual.

IT may be a basketball team that is leaving tonight at 11:59 for Toronto, but the word quintet is out of order as Manager Frank Park will have eight men under his wing when the train pulls out from the depot at midnight. The McGill senior cage squad entrains this evening for the Queen City for the intercollegiate basketball curtain-raiser tomorrow night at the Hart House with the Toronto University quintet.

Coach Van Wagner sent his charges through a heavy workout last night against the second stringers to put them in as good a shape as possible for the impending fray, which promises to be as hard a go as any of the games so far. The blue hoop artists just recently completed a tour of the United States, and although they lost most of their games, they acquired a fund of experience that will stand them in good stead in the Canadian intercollegiate opener.

Halpenny Replaces Ross.

Practically the only change made since the beginning of the season was the replacement of Ross by Halpeny in the role of substitute guard. In the last game with North American Life Assurance basketeers, the latter played a hard, fast game and showed up very effectively both on the defence and offense. Weber's return to the workouts has been a welcome one, as the fast-travelling forward bolsters up the forward line considerably; Van Wagner now has Young, Faulkner, Lewin, Smaill and Weber to look after the scoring part of the game, whilst the defensive duties will fall to Captain Bob Calhoun, of whom it need only be said that he is the right man in the right place, Mel Rice, whose scoring ability has always been a threat, and Gerry Halpenny.

In a survey of all the games played by his protegees up to date, Manager Park revealed the fact that George Faulkner leads all others in point-getting with 57 points to his credit; Byron Lewin is next highest with 34, whilst the rest in order are Rice, 24, Smaill and Young, 20 each, Halpenny, 7, Weber, 5 and Calhoun, 1; the last three men did not play in all the games and so have not as many as the rest to their credit.

Seconds Play Tomorrow.

The City League five will attempt to do what the seniors have failed, and that is to beat the North American Life Assurance quintet, when they clash in the Montreal High School tomorrow night at six o'clock. The red second stringers have been showing up much better than usual in practices, and a revamped squad should be seen when they throw the leather about with the underwriters tomorrow. The City Leaguers played a practice game with the seniors last night, and the score was pretty even the whole way with the seconds forcing the going from the start. They seem to have hit their stride, and that means plenty for opposing teams.

THEOLOGY HOOPMEN IN LEAGUE OPENER TO-NIGHT AT 7:30

Diocesan-United In Bid For Dr. Graham Trophy

FOR the past few years the three Theological colleges have met one another through scheduled games in basketball. This year will be no exception as a schedule has already been drawn up whereby Diocesan will meet United today. The Presbyterian boys are present proud possessors of a handsome trophy presented by a former professor at Divinity Hall-Rd. W. C. Graham, who now resides at Chicago. However last year's winners will have to do some tall stepping if they wish to hold this cup as both United and Diocesan are flooring strong quintets this year. Should the Presbyterian hoopsters repeat this year and next, they will have premanent possession of the prize. The keenest of rivalry exists among the three teams and a large turnout of rabid followers is expected. The following schedule has been arranged:—

Thur. Jan. 21st.—Diocesan vs. United.

Thur. Jan. 28th.—United vs. Presbyterians.

Thur. Feb. 4th.—Diocesan vs. Presbyterians.

Thur. Feb. 11th.—United vs. Diocesan.

Thur. Feb. 18th.—Presbyterians vs. United.

Thur. Feb. 25th.—Presbyterians vs. Diocesan.

THEOLOGY BASKETBALL

Diocesan and United will meet one another in the opening game of the Theological Basketball loop today. For full particulars, apply to Carl C. Dean, Athletic Manager.

Former McGill Tennis Captain

CHARLIE LESLIE, advanced into the quarter-finals of the indoor tennis championships yesterday by beating the present university singles titliat, Bob Murray. Leslie plays Hall today.

Interfaculty Polo League Starts Soon

Four Teams To Make Up New Aquatic Loop

SENIORS EXEMPTED

NOW that the college water polo season is over it is believed by most of the college swimmers that there will be no more sub-marine murders and assaults until next session, but there is a great disappointment in store for them. Next week will set the establishment of an interfaculty league in water-polo, and it is hoped that there will be at least four teams entered in the competition, so that water-polo will once again reign supreme in the K. of C. pool for the next few weeks.

Until there is some definite appointment, Harry Mersereau will act as the inter-faculty manager, and any faculties who wish to enter teams should get in touch with him as soon as possible. Entries are assured from Arts, Commerce and Law, but it will be necessary for the representatives of those faculties to get in touch with the manager as well, in order that suitable practice hours may be arranged.

No Seniors.

In order that new-comers may not be discouraged from playing in the series, it has been decided to prohibit any player who has been on the senior city league team in the past season or any player who played on the intercollegiate squad, from playing in the intramural series. Consequently, none of the new men will be up against men who have very much knowledge of the game, and so will have plenty of opportunity to see lots of play and not be outclassed by other players.

It has been decided to play the game in four three-minute periods and to allow substitution at any stoppage in the play. This will enable men who are not in very good condition to get a rest when they are tired and will give a greater number of players a chance to get into the game. Referees will be provided by the players of the senior squad.

Urquhart Captain.

Faculties should elect their captains at once and get in touch with the manager to have practice hours allotted. Only one captain has been selected so far. This is Fred Urquhart of Law, who played a strong game on the junior defence last season. The law team have been given the K. of C. pool for Friday afternoon, from five thirty till six. All players should turn out.

Notices concerning the captains of the other teams in the league will appear in the "Daily" during the next few days.

Aquatic Stars To Display Ability At Columbus Pool

Interfaculty Events Should Draw Record Crowd

SPRENGER IN 100

One of the most important aquatic displays of the college term will be staged this evening in the K. of C. natatorium when the interfaculty meet is run off at 8:15. What will probably be the main attraction of the engagement is the 50 yard dash which will consist of several heats, due to the record number of entries. Four of the premier speedsters of McGill will take part in this event and up to date Bill Sprenger has turned in the best performance, closely followed by Stein, Shaw and Howard.

In the relay race, Arts and Law are conceded the best chance to win, but it should be a battle from the outset. Both these faculties number among their members some of the best athletes in McGill. In the 100 yards free style, Sprenger, the Canadian intercollegiate champ, should romp home with a victory and if closely pressed may even break the old record. For the 200 and 440 free style and the 100 yards back-stroke, sport followers will watch Munroe Bourne in action.

Students who intend watching this great attraction are advised that the winners will be used against the formidable Columbus squad next week—quite an impulse for the participants to exert themselves. Likewise a team will be chosen after the meet to represent McGill later on in the term when it engages out-of-town threats. As regards admission to the game, full particulars will be posted on the Union bulletin board this noon.

SNOWSHOERS MEET SATURDAY NEXT AT M.A.A.A. GROUNDS

McGill Students Eligible To Enter Varied Races

The Annual Snowshoe Meet, sponsored by the Montreal Snowshoe and Ski Club, will be held at the M.A.A.A. Grounds, Westmount, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. This meet is sanctioned by the Canadian Snowshoe Union and is open to all registered amateurs. The following is the list of events:—

100 Yards Run (Senior)
220 " " "
440 " " "
880 " " "
One Mile Run (Senior)
120 Yards Hurdles (Senior)
100 Yards Run (Green)
One Mile Run (Green)

Prizes will be awarded to the winner and second place runner in each event, while the Maltby Gold Medal will go to the winner of the Senior 440 Yards Run, in memory of the late W. L. Maltby. No entry fee will be charged and entries should reach the Athletic Office no later than tomorrow noon.

Watt Advances In Indoor Tennis; Plays Lott Today

LAIRD WATT, freshman member of last fall's tennis team, advanced into the quarter-finals of the Montreal Indoor Tennis Club tournament yesterday by beating Patch after three hard sets, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. Watt meets George Lott, Canadian champion and former number 1 player of the United States, today.

Bob Murray did not fare so well, being eliminated by Charlie Leslie also after three good sets, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, Leslie therefore accompanies Watt into the quarter-finals, and has a real test on his hands today when he meets George Hall, one of the leading players of the United States.

Patch, who succumed to Watt's well-placed shots yesterday, is the conqueror of the University of Montreal star and present intercollegiate singles champion, Boucher.

BEGINNER'S SWIMMING CLASS

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Veary, swimming instructor of the Knights of Columbus, to teach a beginners' swimming class at the Knights of Columbus pool, Mountain Street, every Tuesday and Thursday, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. beginning today. All McGill men who cannot swim should take advantage of this opportunity.

Bridge Prizes

Many suggestions for attractive bridge prizes are to be found at Mappin's. Exceptional values are offered in novelties and leather goods.

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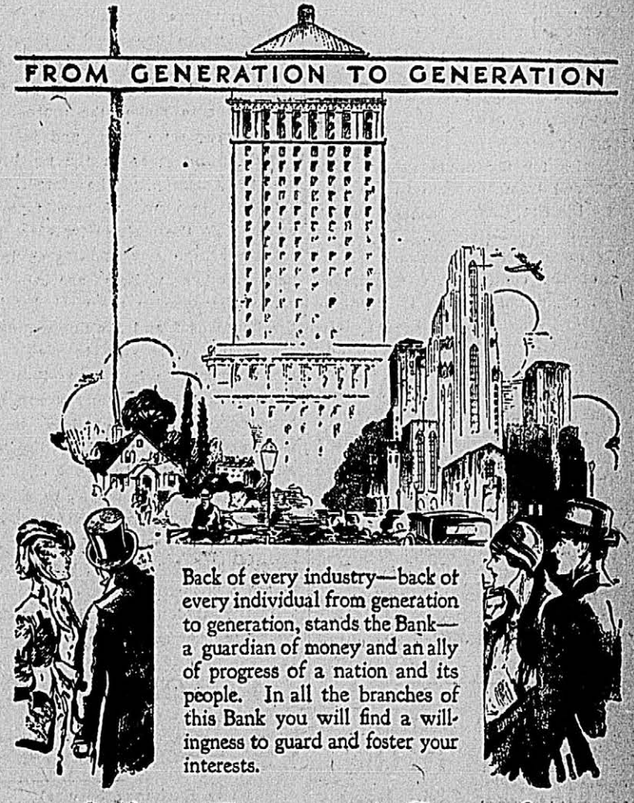

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Large Turnout Marks Badminton Matches And Tea

WINS WELL EARNED

THE second badminton tourney and tea was run off by the "female of the species" last night with smoothness and style. The smoothness was shown in the disappearance of delicious cakes, sandwitches and liquid, category unknown, while the style was easily perceived in the playing of some experts. The winning team of Kay Wickett and M. Horner, finalists also in the last tourney, showed a keen zest and sweeping mode of play which placed them in the lead by an easy margin. These two have improved much since the pre-Christmas days, and are now a formidable team for any opponents.

Entries for the doubles have been forwarded from the club to the City and District Championships which commence on Saturday. Unfortunately some of the teams, not knowing of the coming City Championships, could not signify their intentions of entering until too late, when the time limit had already elapsed. However the club is well represented by several, amongst whom are Ruth Granger, Christine Graham, K. Wickett and Muriel Horner. Merle Peden, who allows neither time nor tide nor any man to interfere with her basketball, will be missed by those who in former years admired her leaping, energetic net play. If the other players do not meet the ultimate finalists in their first round, there is a good chance of their advancing far up in the draw.

Natural Science Museum Sponsors Unusual Exhibit

Anthracite coal in the form of a tree stump about six feet high, is one of the marvels to be seen in connection with the exhibits of the Natural Science museum in Lyman hall. This stump, which stands in the corridor on the third floor, is an object of admiration and awe every day to visitors who ask Prof. Charles H. Richardson, director, concerning it. The specimen is an example of the Sigallarian tree, and was found near Carbondale, Pa., in an upright position, nearly 275 feet below the surface. In spite of its great size, its nearest living allies are tiny club mosses, only a few inches in height.

The museum is not limited to any single science department, according to Prof. Richardson, but is aimed to represent all as equally as possible. "We want to make the museum as educative as we can and just as broad an influence in the university and the community," he stated. With this end in view, visitors from all colleges of the university, secondary schools of the city and its environs, and all other visitors are welcome every afternoon in the week between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock, and arrangements will soon be made for the museum to be open Saturday forenoons. However, any group may have access to the exhibits in the morning by applying to the director's office, room 312 Lyman hall. This provision has been made to accommodate teachers from the secondary schools with groups of thirty and forty pupils, for whom the morning is more convenient.

Botany students are interested in the cross-section of a tree which has been brought down to the second floor where it may be viewed at any time. According to the inscription which it bears, this example of a Douglas sugar pine from the Sierras of California, was a sapling in 1650. The tree was the gift of the New York State College of Forestry.

The fine display of birds is one of the most interesting features of the permanent museum collection on the top floor. These birds have been used this semester as models by many Fine Arts students under the direction of Prof. Monta Charman. The living animals and birds which attracted so much attention last year, have been removed because in the opinion of the committee they detracted from the stuffed exhibits. Shortly before the Christmas recess, the monkey was taken away. The guinea pigs still remain, but they will soon be removed, their room to be used in the preparation of exhibits for the museum.

Three new mineral cases, the exact duplicates of those in the museum are now in the process of construction. The minerals to be placed in them have already been identified and catalogued. It is expected that immediately after the mid-year examination period, all of the metallic minerals will be on display.

Collections from the Andean expedition of last year are being prepared for display. Some time after mid-years, an "Andean night" will be sponsored. The program will include a lecture and reception in the museum room. At this time students and the general public will be able to learn more about the actual accomplishments of this expedition.

Syracuse Daily Oranges.

Moyse Hall And Extension Cause Changes In R.V.C.

(Continued from Page One)

Hyland relates the demise of Convocation Hall as the show place of the university.

Hyland has a depression philosophy on which it would profit students to talk with him; briefly, that if people would not be quite so depressed things would be a good deal better. "A half a loaf is better than none at all," he points out, "but the working-man just won't see it that way."

WHAT'S ON

Today

1:00 Finance Committee Meeting.
4:00 Delta Sigma Society Meeting.
5:00 Physics Colloquium.
5:15 Band Picture.
8:00 St. Georges Club Meeting.
8:00 Sociological Society Meeting.
8:30 House of Commons Club Meeting.

Tomorrow

S.C.A. Vesper Service.
Newman Club "At Home".
Alice in Wonderland.
Chemical Club.

Saturday

Saturday Night Club.
Alice in Wonderland.

Sunday

S.C.A. Membership Tea.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

NOTED MAN LECTURES

Dr. E. G. Conklin of Princeton University, biologist, eugenist and author, will deliver a lecture in Moyse Hall on January 28th, the subject of which is "Fitness and Purpose in the Living World". This is one of the annual Sommerville lectures. All interested are invited to attend. It will start at 8:30 p.m. (80)

ILE AU CERFS WEEK END

Women students are reminded that the week end trip to Ile Au Cerfs will be held January 23rd and 24th, weather permitting. (77)

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The third regular meeting of the Sociological Society will be held on Thursday January 21st at eight o'clock in room 30 of the Arts Building. The topic for discussion is "A Social and Economic Survey of the Peace River Area." The speakers will be Glen H. Craig and Eva R. Younge. All interested are invited to attend this meeting. (75)

ARTS '35

Arrangements have been completed to hold the class dinner on January 25th. Everybody is asked to get their tickets from one of the class officers, or from Bill Gentleman. (77)

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Society will be held on January 21, at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. It will take the form of a Dramatic afternoon. Three humorous plays will be presented. Tea will be served. Everyone is cordially invited. (75)

GEOLOGY 1

The scheduled examinations in Geology 1 will take place on Friday January 22, and on Monday January 25. All taking this examination are asked to note the dates carefully. (78)

HOUSE OF COMMONS CLUB

A meeting of the House of Commons Club is being held in the Reading Room of the R.V.C. today at 8:30 p.m. Margaret Grant and Alva Vipond will read papers on the "Place of the French Canadian in the Dominion." All R.V.C. students are welcome. (75)

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The following men will be admitted free to the Annual Banquet of the Commercial Society to be held in the Queen's Hotel, on January 29: Douglas Pugsley, Cronyn, Galt, Genser, Abrahams, Pie, Farmer, Oliver Rutherford, White, McGill, Wooton Pattee, Craig, Butterfield, Johnson Manson, Broom, Cahill, Graham McRae, Corbett, McLean, Lavoie Lapointe, McRobie Ogilvie, Stall Davison and d'Honimethum. (82)

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held in the Assembly Hall on Monday evening, January 25th, at eight o'clock.

Program:

Case Report.

Speaker: Prof. D. L. Thomson.....

"Addison's disease and the Suprarenal Cortex."

Refreshments. (73)

ORCHESTRA TENDERS

Tenders are called for an orchestra to play at the Plumbers' Ball on February 9, 1932. Address tenders to Engineering Undergraduate Society, Engineering Building, McGill University.

THURSDAY COLLOQUIUM IN PHYSICS

Today in room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at five o'clock Mr. A. V. Wendling will give the fourteenth special graduate lecture of this session on: "The crystal structure of hydrates". This is the only lecture on this subject. These graduate lectures are open to all those who are interested. (75)

HYGIENE LECTURE FOR FRESHMEN WOMEN

Dr. A. Grant Fleming, Director of the Department of Public Health and Preventive Medicine, will address the women students of the first year on Monday, Jan. 25th, at five o'clock, room 105, Royal Victoria College.

This is the fourth lecture in this series under the Department of Physical Education for Women, and all members of the Freshman class are expected to attend, unless another regular scheduled class of the University conflicts. Women students of the upper years are cordially invited. (78)

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

The first meeting of the Saturday Night Club will be held in Strathcona Hall on Saturday evening January 23rd at eight o'clock. The guest speaker will be Dr. John Beattie of the Medical Faculty. The subject which Dr. Beattie will introduce for discussion will be "Man and his civilization." All men are welcome. (77)

S.C.A. TEA

The S.C.A. will hold a Membership Tea on Sunday afternoon in Strathcona Hall. The Tea will not commence until five o'clock in order to give students the opportunity of hearing Professor Clark at the Forum in the Y.M.C.A. previously. Several of the delegates who attended the Buffalo Convention will give brief reports on varied phases of its programme and activities. All interested friends are invited to attend. (77)

VESPER SERVICE

The second Vesper Service of the present term will be held in Divinity Hall Chapel tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. The S.C.A., under whose auspices these services are planned and conducted, extends an invitation to all members of the University to attend. (76)

S.C.A. FINANCE MEETING

A Luncheon Meeting of the Finance Committee and canvassers of the S.C.A. is called for to-day (Thursday) at one o'clock. All men who co-operated last term are kindly requested to be present. The Luncheon will be held in Strathcona Hall. Mr. J. P. Anglin, the chairman of the Advisory Board, will be the guest of the Association at this meeting. (75)

BANDSMEN TAKE NOTICE

The Annual picture will be taken at 5:15 tonight at Notmans on Drummond Street. Full uniform will be worn. (75)

FOUND

Pair of glasses (spectacles) found in the Grill-Room of the Union. Optician's name: W. S. Johnston. Owner please apply at the Daily office. (73)

LOST

1 slide rule. Polyphase Duplex. Please return to Harry, Eng. Bldg. (73)

Black Fountain pen, without top. Please return to Bill Gentleman, in the Arts Building.

Lost — 1931 Annual

A copy of the 1931 McGill Annual has disappeared from the room adjoining the inner office of the McGill Daily. Will the person who inadvertently took this book please return it to the Daily office or to the Tuck Shop.

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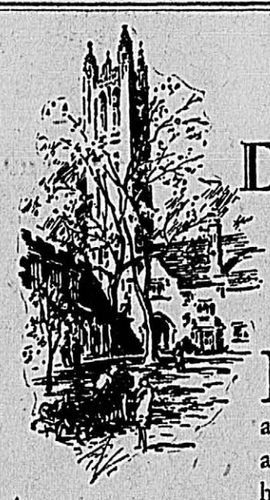


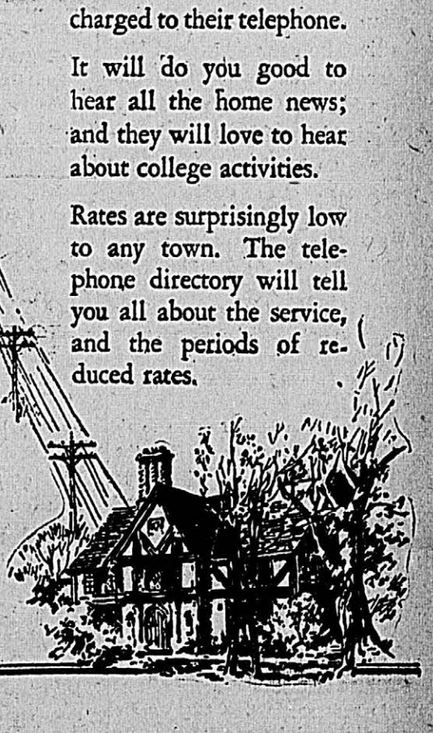
Don't let the home ties be broken!

DO as hundreds of other college boys and girls are doing. Set aside a special day and hour each week for an intimate chat with mother and dad — the call to be charged to their telephone.

It will do you good to hear all the home news; and they will love to hear about college activities.

Rates are surprisingly low to any town. The telephone directory will tell you all about the service, and the periods of reduced rates.

F. G. WEBBER
Manager



The Bell Telephone Company of Canada

Professor Ramsay Traquair Spoke on Quebec Architecture

(By Exchange Service)

A charming story dealing with "Old Architecture of the Province of Quebec," which was illustrated with beautiful lantern slides, was told in Convocation Hall, by Prof. Ramsay Traquair, under the auspices of the Kingston Art and Music Club. Prof. Traquair is professor of architecture at McGill University, Montreal. At the close of his lecture, Prof. Traquair made a strong appeal for the development of real Canadian art, stating that the people of Canada are keeping too close an eye on England and some of the other countries in this regard. "In doing this work we should fall into our own traditions," he said. He also stated that Quebec had shown what Canada could develop in the line of architecture.

Dr. William H. Fyfe, Principal of Queen's University, who introduced Prof. Traquair, also tendered the thanks of the audience to the speaker, and in doing so paid tribute to the work Prof. Traquair has carried on. "Canada owes a great deal to him for his preservation of architecture and I wish he would come to Kingston and pay some attention to the buildings here," said Dr. Fyfe.

The speaker showed a very large collection of views of houses and other buildings, pointing out that the architecture was based on French traditions. For the most part it had to do with the 17th and 18th century. He said there were but few of the old buildings left, and that there was need for conservation not only in Quebec, but all over Canada. A great deal of the best work was not old, however, and was truly of a Canadian character.

Prof. Traquair said that French Canadian architecture contained such an avalanche of information that all of it could not be included in a single lecture, and for this reason he considered that the best plan was to speak in this lecture on housing and furnishings, which he regarded as a most interesting subject. As the views were shown on the screen, Prof. Traquair gave a detailed description of both wooden and stone houses, the pictures showing both exterior and interior views.

—Queen's Journal.

Sir Arthur Sends Greetings To Old Medical Graduate

(Continued from Page One)

Montreal, who is still editor of the Canadian Medical Journal, graduated a year later than Dr. Rooney, and whom he still remembers quite well.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS ELIMINATIONS

The girls assigned the following numbers will not be required for further chorus work at the present time: Nos. 200, 205, 207, 221, 223, 225, 230, 233, 235, 242, 247, 256, 259, 265, 267, 270, 272.

CHORUS PERSONNEL

In the future the girls in the following groups will report for rehearsal only when the group letter is mentioned or when a full rehearsal is called. The group division must be remembered.

Group "A"

Nos. 208, 209, 212, 214, 228, 237, 240, 245, 248, 250, 254, 260, 275.

Group "B"

Nos. 204, 210, 219, 220, 227, 239, 264, 266, 274, 276, 277, 278, 226.

CHORUS REHEARSAL

It is likely that Group B will rehearse alone tomorrow at the usual time. This is not final, however, and members of both groups should consult this column tomorrow in case a full rehearsal is called.

Choral & Operatic — Society —

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the society this evening at seven in the Music Room of the Union. All members of the Executive must be present as there are several matters of importance under consideration.

✣ ✣ ✣

There will be the regular Thursday rehearsal of the entire society in the ball-room of the Union at eight o'clock. Members of the society are requested to remember that rehearsals must commence on time and that attendance and punctuality count in the selection of the members for the Revue skit.

✣ ✣ ✣

Tentative arrangements have been made for taking the picture of the Executive for the annual. A sitting has been booked at Notman's for Friday afternoon at four o'clock. Any members of the executive who are unable to be present at that time are requested to inform Art Ritchie or Harry Mersereau as soon as possible.

Evangelical Union

The second address of the series "Studies in the Christian Life and Faith" will be given this afternoon at 4:10 in Room 4 of Divinity Hall. As the first one, this lecture will be given by Mr. Palmer and his topic will be "The Wine Of Life". An open invitation is extended to all students to attend these thought-provoking studies which are sponsored by the Evangelical Christian Union.

Debating Society Sponsors Inter-Varsity Fixtures

(Continued from Page One)

for some years, and Jean Jodoin, of Law '32 at the U. of M., will support the negative. This is the first occasion in some years that McGill is debating with the French University on the latter's home territory.

Topic Hazing.

The third event of the week will take place on the same night (Friday, January 29th) at Kingston, when a McGill team composed of Max Ford, Law '33, ad R. Wilson Beckett, Law '34, will oppose Queen's University on the subject: "Resolved that freshman hazing should be abolished in Canadian universities."

McGill will uphold the affirmative side of the question. The debate, which is to take the form of a Mock Parliament, will be held under the auspices of the Queen's Political and Debating Union.

Some become infected while sophomores but the majority fall ill either their junior or senior year. A few were deathly sick of it before they ever trod on a college campus. Of course we speak of this feeling of self-importance that is so characteristic of all collegians. Now we are not thinking of the individual that has his nose and his thoughts always in the air. Rather we sing of the common man and his activities.

At times we feel as though we would miss the type that feels as though an aurora settles over all that he does. But if we could regulate this world we imagine that we would struggle long, carrying our burdens with a more joyous heart if he was absent. If for only once we could realize that all these things that we do here such as publishing a college paper, pledging freshman, playing a sport, holding a meeting of a council, conducting a class, were not so confoundedly important we might do them all more gracefully and certainly bring mroe joy to those that weren't interested in them. Perhaps we would more humbly seek the fundamental things whatever they may be. We might even learn something.

The fact that this is to be published has perhaps prevented us from writing more lucidly on all this, but what inspirde these wanderings was this: That we ought to grasp that we are only mediocre things. And then perhaps, with our distorted sense of values righted, we would put away our childish jealousies for all time At lease it would make our all time. At least it would make our less severe—Washington Elm.

Players' Club

Rehearsal of "The Road to Rome," tonight at 6:30 in the Union. Please be punctual.

The following will please attend:

Men: Yulle, Haley, LeClaire, Macorquodale, Hope, Wilson, Hewitt, Shelley, Stevens, Prouty, Graham, Cronyn, Leatham, Rubin, McDougall, E. K. Beatts, Grier, T. Pope, Harvey, A. Grier.

Women: Locke, Bryant, Barbour, Noad.

Mrs. Civilian wished to show kindness to Captain Blank, so she sent him this invitation:

"Mrs. Civilian requests the pleasure of Captain Blank's Company at a Reception on Friday evening."

A prompt reply came:

"With the exception of three men who unfortunately are suffering from measles Captain Blank's Company accepts with pleasure your kind invitation and will come to your reception on Friday evening."

—Annapolis Log

John: "Doesn't Mary trust you?"
Joe: "Yes, but her father doesn't."

—Illinois Siren

In Co-ordination With The Universities of Canada

THE NATIONAL FEDERATION OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY STUDENTS ANNOUNCES

The Exchange of Undergraduates Plan

FOR THE SELECTION OF FEDERATION SCHOLARS

ELIGIBILITY—

Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed two years of university work or its equivalent and desires to take one year's study at another university in Canada, and who will be returning to his own university for further study the following year.

CONDITIONS OF EXCHANGE—

Exchange is only permitted between different "Divisions". The following are the Divisions:

Division 1. The University of British Columbia.
Division 2. The Universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
Division 3. The Universities of Ontario and Quebec.
Division 4. The Universities of the Maritime Provinces.

APPLICATION—

Application should be made to the President of the Local Students' Council or N.F.C.U.S representative before March 1st, 1932.

TERMS OF ACCEPTANCE—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the requested university without paying student or tuition fees.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE LOCAL N.F.C.U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

or write

Percy Davies, Secretary-Treasurer

The National Federation of Canadian University Students

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON